NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1918

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tensity on various sectors.
Likewise in Macedonia comparative

juiet prevails, although there has been

William Edenborn, President of Louis

THE ESPIONAGE ACT

Hard Fighting Has Been In Progress On the Ypres Sector, With Little Change In Positions

### **VOORMEZEELE AND LOCKE LOST AND REWON**

German Attempts to Pierce the French Line In the St. Miniel and Luneville Sectors Have Been Repulsed-There Has Been No Material Change In the Situation Along the Entire Front Over That of Saturday, But the Big Guns of the French and Germans Are Carrying Out Mighty Reciprocal Bombardments-There Is No Verification of Reports That a Counter-Revolution Has Broken Out In Petrograd.

The entire allied line in France and and in the region between Lassigny Frances still stands firmly. Nowhere and Noyon.

As a whole, there is no material change in the affuation along the enand Noyon.

As a whole, there is no majorial change in the astuation along the entered account Voormezeele and to the south at Locre. Both places have several times changed hands but at last south at Locre. Both places have several times changed hands but at last offensive which has cost them so dear-reports Voormezeele had been recaply in men killed, wounded or made tured by the British, but the Germans had obtained another foothold in bondon afe to the effect that in Germans

Voormezeele was taken by the Germans Saturday, but the Sritish in a night attack won it back and since have held it inflicting heavy casualties Germans in renewed efforts to take the place.

The Germans have tried at several points along the front held by the French to pieces the line, but everywhere have been repulsed, notably in the St. Mintel and Luneville sectors, where re-critis American troops were stationed. Whether the Americans the St Mihiel and Laneville sectors, where re-entry American troops were stationed. Whether the Americans came into combat with the enemy was not vouchsafed by the French official communication.

Andle from these attacks and a few.

Nothing new has come through.

### WEEK IN CONGRESS. Early Passage by the Senate of the

### Cabled Paragraphs

Clemenceau Returns From Front. Paris April 28.—Premier Clemen can spent yesterday on the British Franco front, where he met Lord Mil ner. Returning late tonight, he told the Echo De Paris that conditions were quite satisfactory.

### BLUEJACKET SUICIDED

BY INHALING GAS

Overstayed His Leave and Dreaded to Face His Officers. New York April 28 .- Clarence Ben-1, 28 years old, of Bridgeport, Conn., saller on a United States battleship committed suicide today by inhaling

Miss Camble told the police Benson brmed her that he had overstayed leave, that he dreaded to face his floers and had decided to end his e. She paid no attention to his reat and left him alone while she went to call on friends. When she reirned he was dead,

### NUMBER OF GERMANS

MISSING IS 664,104 Of That Number 402,676 Are Prison ers in France, England, Russia and

Amsterdam, Saturday, April 27,-Speaking before the main committee of the German reichstag on Friday, cording to Vorwaerts. Risberg stated that on March 31, last the number of German missi many there is much perturbation over the lambility of the Teutons to pierce reached a total of \$64,104. Of this number, he said 236,876 were prisoners in France: 119,000 in England: 157,000 in Russia and Rumania and the remainder could be regarded as the allied line and nervousness and depression over the losses the Germans have suffered. The operations in the Italian thea-tre continue to be of minor character, consisting of small patrol encounters

### IMPROVEMENT IN CONDITION

OF ARCHBISHOP IRELAND Prelate Rallied Yesterday Morning and Became Brighter.

Aside from these attacks and a few unimportant operations between the British and the Germans, artillers due base nearrying out mighty reciprocal bombardments north of the Avre river of the Avre river of the Section they have personal of the Avre river of the Section they have personal of the Canada of the Germans have been carrying out mighty reciprocal bombardments north of the Avre river of the Avre river of the Section they held.

St. Faul. Minn., April 28. — Slight limprovement in the condition of Arch-bishop John Ireland was reported by his physicians this evening. Late last night the condition of the Catholic predaction Saturday that a counter-revolution had broken out in Petrograd and that Grand Duke Alexis Nikolaieviton had been proclaimed emperor of Russia.

OUTLOOK FOR THE

Concerning Transport and Supply Sand and Gravel

Washington, April 3.—Prospects of passage by the senate early this week of the Overman bill giring the president authority to reorganize government departments promises to open the way for enactment of a miscellaneous lot of war legislation.

On the program for campletion during the week are the bills to extend the selective draft law to youths now 21 years of age and establish draft quotian on the basis of the number of men in Class 1, the sedition bill, the housing bill and other measures.

New Orleans April 28.—William Edenborn, president of the Louisiana Railway and Navigation Company and naturalized clizizen of German birtha de amount of sand and gravel will be limited instead of unlimited according to a despatch from The Hague to the Daily Hail dated Sunday and Class 1, the sedition bill, the explosure committee of the National Security League, Louisiana section, at which resolutions were adopted the receiving alleged utterances by Edenborn at an Americanization meeting of expansion of the army and emergency appropriations, is expected to assume definite form, with a view to adjournment by July 1.

In the senate the bill appropriating the present of the States and its allouise and the supply of sand and gravel will be limited instead of unlimited according to a despatch from The Hague to the Daily Hail dated Sunday.

England owns wheat in Australia that she bought at one dollar a bushel. These supplies cannot be used because of the long haul and the scarcity of shipping.

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against the United States and its almay coming over here and attacking adjournment by July 1.

Edenborn, who is 70 years old and reported to be many times a million-time was taken into custody as he stepped from a train of the road of ately after the Overman measure.

The mineral control bill, apparently encountering rising opposition, is awaiting disposal in the house, but it is to give way according to present plans for disposal of conference reports on the draft legislation.

The control of the control bill against the United States and its almay coming over here and attacking the United States. We need have no fear that Germany will ever attack the United States. It would take a maritime nation to do that because America is surrounded by water. America is surrounded by water. America is surrounded by after the divulge.

The resolution adopted by the Security League committee quoted Edenborn of having said at the American-born of having said at the American-born of having said at the American-will be mistress of the sea." In addition to these big subscriptions campaign workers look for an ava-

NEW DOUBLE BATTLE IN now held by the enemy after changing | broken line is the front when

The Residence of the second second second second

## 9,461,000 Liberty Loan Subscriptions

2,200,000,000 HAS BEEN DEFINIT- JOHN MACKENZIE SAVED CON-ELY PLEDGED

### TRULY A PEOPLE'S LOAN GIVEN MEDAL OF HONOR

It Is Considered Certain That a Great Number of Pledges From Wealthy Men and Corporations Will Be Made This Week.

Washington, April 28 .- Over-sub washington. April 28.—Over-sub-scription of the three billion dollar minimum of the third Liberty loan now is looked for during the cam-paign's final week, about to start, but treasury officials declared tonight the five billions needed would be sub-scribed only if millions of citizens take shares of the loan in the subtake shares of the loan in the next

It is apparent that with about \$2,-200,000,000 definitely pledged, many other subscriptions in the hands of campaign committees without the in stallment payments, and a roll of 9.-461,000 individual subscribers. the third war credit is truly a "people's

Hard Work This Week. "But only the hardest kind of work in the next six days will make possible approach of the twenty mil-

YOU ARE NOT GIVING

Your money when you buy a Liberty Bond

-you are only loaning it to the United

States Government, at interest, to buy food

and clothes for the "Boys" who have gone

to fight your battles, protect your wives

and children and to guard your homes from

invasion by a foreign government which

Shall you permit these soldiers who are

fighting for you to suffer for food, care,

and ammunition because you are too sel-

fish to loan the great Democratic Govern-

ment of the United States your money?

Buy a Liberty Bond and Buy It Now!

empire and that it beenoves this country to go well above this ave-

country to go vell above this ave-lage in order to make an impressive his mother. Mrs. Mary Mackenzie, lives

order to raise an amount of money age rates might be increased to an equal to that raised in the second average of 3.5-8 cents and authorized

knows no form of honor,

three-fourths over, the treasury esti-mated that possibly \$2 250,000,000 had been subscribed although only \$1-338,000,000 had been officially report-ed, as compared with the \$2,200,000,000

now officially tabulated for the third

Pledges Expected This Week.

this week will include a great num-

ber of piedges from wealthy men and corporations which heretofore have

held off hoping for the government to arrange a system of installment pay-ments for income and excess profits taxes. Since this has been definitely

refused, they are expected to sub-scribe liberally to Liberty bonds, pay

ing for them on the installment plan

lanche of small purchases on the last

two days. Friday and Saturday.

The loan headquarters statement tonight offered the comment "that

Germany after three years of war, re-cently floated a line which averaged-

monstration of unity."

The number of subscribers and dis-

ribution of bonds by states is shown

rict reports: New York District-New York state

1.600 000: twelve northern counties of New Jersey 200,000 and Fairfield County, Conn. 25 000. Total 1.825,000.

Estimates of other districts' totals are: Boston 523,456; Philadelphia 500,

Small Bonds Being Sold.

TREATY WITH GERMANY

here were it not for the fact that a Bristol branch of the report from Vasa. Finland last Thurs. Haven & Hartford.

Rumor That Former Grand Duke

Finland and Sweden have had no

elegraphic communication with Rus-

AT MILFORD SUNDAY.

among them being ex-Judge Charles Ing gas.
Mayer of New York city. State police assisted the local police force in mak-

sia in more than three weeks.

25 AUTOISTS ARRESTED

More small bonds are being sold it this loan than were sold in the sec-

and, hence the individual number subscribers must be larger now in order to raise an amount of money

RUSSIA MAY ABROGATE

following federal reserve dis

# Heroic Act of Chief **Boatswain's Mate**

VERTED YACHT REMLIK

Fiung Himself On a Depth Charge Which Had Broken Lose and Went Sweeping About the Deck In

Washington, April 28.—How John Mackenzie, a chief boatswain's mate in the naval reserve, by extraordinary heroism, saved the converted yacht femilis, on patrol service in European waters, was told today in an announcement by Secretary Daniels that the navy department had awarded Mackenzie the medal of honor and a gratuity of \$100.

During a heavy gale on last Dec. 17, a depth charge weighing several hundred pounds broke from its fastenings at the stern of the Remlik and went sweeping about the deck. The heavy seas washing over the quarter deck made it dangerous for anyone t attempt to reach that part of the ship

Vessel Was in Danger. As officers and crew watched the comb, someone saw the safety pin fall

dashed down the deck, flinging himself

Three Daring Attempts.

had his arms about the bomb, but each

once it almost crushed him. He stuck to the task, however, and on the fourth

attempt got a firm grip on the cylin-

run to him and he and the bomb safe

ly lashed. Soon afterwards the ship was headed up into the sea and the

charge was carried to a place of safe-

reporting Mackenzie's act, said:

of the ship and entire crew.

in South Hadley Falls, Mass.

INCREASED FREIGHT RATES

Commerce Commission.

other changes in passenger schedules to bring in many million dollars more to the roads. The increases in class

Pacific and Bangor & Aroostook

The commission specified a scale of

The Remlik's commanding officer, in

Exposed His Life,

posed his life and prevented a serious

depth charge exploded on the quarter-deck with the sea and wind that ex-isted at the time, there is no doubt

'Mackenale, in acting as he did, ex-

upon the charging cylinder

## Condensed Telegrams

Stromboli, in the Mediterranean,

An aerial line between Nice and ondon will be established.

The outbreak of yellow fever Guatemaia has been checked.

The names of 75 men were contained n the American casualty list.

Belgium war granted a loan of \$3, 50,000 by the Treasury Department. A committee of public safety was rganized in Cuba to stamp out

Tobacco cards are being issued in Austria to economize rapidly diminishing stocks.

A collection of 10,000 otter skins brought \$180,000 at the annual fur sale in St. Louis.

President Wilson subscribed for the econd time to the third Liberty Loan for \$2,000 of bonds. August Phillips, Netherlands mini-

der to the United reached a Danish port. United States, Fifty-eight Harvard students and raduates have been killed in the war p to the present time.

The names of three men killed and ne wounded and one ill appeared on anadian casualties list.

Problems of Irish conscription were discussed by Lord Reading and T. P. O'Connor at Washington.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies acepted the Government's war propos-ls by a vote of 235 to 70.

The Liverpool food committee grant-

boy who weighs 300 pounds. chain of Rouiston grocery stores, is dead at his home in Brooklyn.

The appointment of four directors of \$500,000,000 War Finance Corporation will be announced shortly. The Accomo, the second wooden ship

of 3500 tons to be built by the Found ation Co., will be launched Saturday in Frank P. Glass, of the Birmingham News, was elected president of the American Newspaper Publishers' As-

Dr. Karl Buenz is on his way to Atlanta to serve eighteen months for onspiring to furnish enemy war craft

Sardine packers at Long Beach, Cal, cere ordered by the Government to old 60 per cent of their stock for

George Bell, giant negro, 7 feet 11 inches tall, who was brought to Camp Upton in the draft, was rejected because of his size.

When Count Ishii, the Japanese minister, arrives at Washington he will take up the question of Japan's

lion subscribers goal asked for by secretary McAdoo," said the head-quarters review tonight.

When the second loan campaign was dashed down the deck, flinging himself Application of the Ohio Electric Co. was approved by the Interstate Comtime the seas tore it from him, and

It is reported in Montevideo that about among our men. the German reply to Uruguay's in-quiry as to whether a state of war It is considered certain that reports der, heaved it upright on one flat end his week will include a great numexisted is unsatisfactory.

Throwing paper in garbage cans is

Berlin is punishable by a fine of \$25 or a term of imprisonment. All waste paper must be turned in. President Wilson received John Mc

Cormick the Irish tenor at the White House and thanked him for his work in behalf of the Red Cross. Castardo Tamburro of New York

was fined \$10 for consigning the Unit-ed States to a warm place when told he must fill out a fuel card. Chief Philip Kantz, Captain Charles

Boynton and four firemen were over-come by gas at Syracuse, while fight-ing a fire that gutted the Eagle Club. The names of the following Ameri cans appeared in Canadian casualty list: Gassed: A. A. Atkinson, Clinton, Mass.; E. L. Berard North Attleboro

FOR NEW ENGLAND ROADS Mass. The long disagreement between the Fuel Administration and the Railroad Have Been Granted by the Interstate Administration over the car supply to be utilized shall be taken to the Washington, April 27.-Increases in

class freight rates ranging between President. five and 15 per cent., and in passenger rates to 2 3-4 cents per mile on Four the thousand bushels of grain held by H. Wyman Wells, a farmer of Ad-rain, Mich., was confiscated by the State when it was learned be was New England railroads, were allowed today by the interstate commerce

Lord Rhondda, the British Food Minister announced that during the first six months Germany had food ration regulations in effect 6,000,000 cards were counterfeited. rates were disallowed for the Cana- cards were counterfeited.

Associate Justice Stephen Leslie Mestrezat, of the Pennsylvania supreme court, died at the Aldine Hotel, Philadelphia, at 5 a. m. yesterday after an illness of several months. Alexis Has Been Declared Emperor class rates for the leading railroads and somewhat higher rates for the minor lines in New England.

Stockholm, April 28.—By the Associated Press.—Correspondents of Swedish newspapers in Finland telegraph persistent rumors in circulation there of important happenings in Russia. The most definite rumor declares that the former Grand Duke Alexis, son of the former emperor, has been declared emperor with Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch as Regent and that the new government would refuse to recognize the Bolshevik peace treaty with Germany.

The rumors would be disregarded here were it not for the fact that a bristol branch of the alexandrovitch as a regent and that the new government would refuse to recognize the Bolshevik peace treaty with Germany.

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Sergeant Vernon Booth, Jr., of New York, a member of the American flying corps in France, was married in Paris to Miss Ethel Forgan, daughter of David R. Forgan, a Chicago financter, and the late Ambassador Thomas F. Bayenson also permitted increased zone massion also permitted increased zone fares on the Providence. Warren and Bristol branch of the alexandrovitch against the Kaiser." fares on the Providence. Warren and hem Steel Co. to "release one man Eristol branch of the New York, New to fight against the Kalser."

> THREE WETHERSFIELD CONVICTS PLOTTED ESCAPE

day declared that the transportation of Russian civilian prisoners had had to be suspended "because of current disorders in Russia."

OF MIDDLETOWN OF MIDDLETOWN SUICIDES Arms, Files and Other Implements Had Been Smuggled Into Them. Wife Found Him Dead in Their Home -Traveled for a New Britain Firm.

Hartford, Conn., April 28.-A plo Middletown, Conn., April 28.-Her of three convicts, one a life, prisoner from the state prison at Wethersfield was frustrated by Warden C. C. Mc bert W. Simonds, 40 a traveling sales-man for a New Britain firm, was found dead in his home here by his wife when she returned from New Britain Claughry, it was learned tonight, when he discovered that arms, files and other State Police.

Milford, Conn., April 23.—Twenty-five automobilists were arrested here today for violating the speed laws, tiken fils life last Tuesday by inhalimplements were about to be smuggled into the prisoners. Two guards al-leged to have gone to Springfield, Mass., to procure the articles have been dismissed, according to informa-tion at the prison. Warden Mc-Claughry declined to give out the Mrs. Simonds Is employed all week in New Britain returning home week-ends.

They Have Been Brought to This Country to Take Part In the Liberty Loan Campaign

### MEN REPRESENT ALL BRANCHES OF THE ARMY

Six of the Men Wear French War Crosses Awarded For Foreign Service—Regimental Color Sergeant John J. Heffernan, Who Was In Command, In Describing Conditions On the Franco-American Front, Tells of Americans Going Into Battle Cheering and Waving Their Hats.

An Atlantic Port, April 28.—Fifty "The officers we captured were al-American soldiers, most of whom ways bullheaded and wouldn't give in-have been wounded or gassed, have formation, but the German privates been brought to this port from France were sick of the war and told us that been brought to this port from France by order of President Wilson to take part in the Liberty loan campaign, according to an announcement made by the military authorities here today.

The party, comprising enlisted men The Liverpool food committee grant-an extra ration to a 16-year-old seant John J. Heffernan, arrived here on a transport last night. Sixteen will serve as loan speakers in the New Thomas A. Roulston, founder of the York federal reserve district and the others will be sent to various parts of the country.

American aviators in France downed 339 airplanes since the United States entered the war up to March 8.

The appointment of four directors are country.

Six of the men wear French war crosses awarded for gallantry in action and all wear the gold "V" for foreign service. Many show by insignia on their right arms that they have been vounded.

Americans go into battle cheering and waving their bats, said Heffernan, n describing conditions at the Fran--American front. "The idea was to put us on a quiet

sector when we went over first," he said, "but the sector didn't, remain quiet long with the Americans in it. They began fighting the first minute they could and they have been fight-ing ever since.

ing ever since.
"I remember one detail that was having ammunition to the front. We came to a road where we were told that we could not pass, as the Germans were shelling it.

"Well, boys, do we want to go over that read to sked."

that read? I asked.

"All the men driving the ammunitien trucks began to cheer and wave their hats as we deshed up the hill and over the forbidden road. The French people in the town below were all in durouts."

"When the Germans began to fire back, we got some real thrills. I didn't have time to think what it would mean if those gunners got our range and I guess the other men felt about the same way. Nobody seemed to be not

"We've got a fine lot of boys over there." he continued. "Charley Taft. President Taft's son, is one of them. I have seen him under the hardest condier was found in front of the wire.

Heffernan said that the latest trick to which the Germans had resorted was landing sples behind the Franco-American lines by airplanes. The had taken cover with 22 companions.

Germans he said would don French uniforms on alighting and then stroll about among our men.

"One day an order was given that every man in our vicinity had to have a pass," he said, adding that "the last German prisoners I saw in France.

When the dugout caved in, only Mc-Cormick and two others were alive and when they were finally released, they had to remain in the front trench as the Germans were laying down a barrage.

When the heavy fire continued, Mc-Cormick relevanced to the part through

"The Americans had always said that when they got the Boches, they would give them bad treatment." but as a matter of fact, whenever we captured Germans we treated them with the greatest kindness. We even stole 'chow' to feed them, and gave them to-bacco and the best of everything we had.

"The Americans had always said that commades. Disappearing, he returned later bearing a can of stew.

Another member of the party was Corporal Homer Whited, of Bessemer.

Ala, who wore the Cross of War for courage displayed in a raid. Perhaps the youngest soldier was Langhorne Barbour, of Chatham, Va., who gave his age as 17.

### ANOTHER "CLEANUP" RAID AUTO BANDITS ROBBED WELLS FARGO TRUCK MADE IN NEW YORK.

150 Men and Women Either Were Ar-On Ferryboat While Crossing River from New York to Jersey City.

New York, April 28.—Four automo-bile bandits robbed a Well Fargo Ex-press company truck on a ferryboat crossing the river to Jersey City early crossing the river to Jersey City early today and escaped with their loot. The police have been unable to obtain an estimate of the value of the goods stolen. The driver of the truck and his helper declared they were smoking in the men's cabin and knew nothing of the robbery until the boat docked. The chauffeur of an American Express company truck told the police he saw four men looting the rival were found many letters from soldiers he saw four men looting the rival company's truck and piling the stolen goods in an automobile. When he

UNDER A MOTORTRUCK. Firemen Were Hampered by Several Lieut, Sylvester Butler and Corp. Ar

thur Jansen Seriously Injured. Bridgeport, Conn., April 28. Lieut. Sylvester Butler of Cromwell, Conn.,

and Corp. Arthur Jansen of Jamaica Plains, Mass., were thrown from a motorcycle under a motortruck in Stratford this afternoon and seriously Both are at a Bridgeport ternal injuries and may not live. Jan-sen is also internally hurt, but will

probably recover. out for a passing automobile, struck and knocked over.

RESOLUTIONS OF PROTEST BY TELEGRAPH OPERATORS

Because Operators Who Joined Union Were Discharged.

New York, April 28 .- Two hundred talograph operators held a meeting here today to protest against the alleged discharge by telegraph compan les of operators who join the union. Résolutions were adopted declaring such action was contrary to the agreement between labor and capital taking a special course at the school to insure industrial peace during the war. The resolutions called upon President Wilson and Secretary of La-Valuable scientific instruments and have war. Mc- bor Wilson to investigate conditions a quantity of platinum were recovered and check the alleged anti-union ac-

they wished they waren't in it. They look for it to end in revolution in Ger-

many, after America gets into the war, but they don't believe we are in it yet." Heffernan drew a gloomy picture of what the agriculturist in France will encounter after the war, asserting that "there are many unexploded shells in the fields and the farmer who ploughs them won't find his life worth any-

First American to Fire Shot. In Sergeant Heffernan's party was a

19 year old boy, Corporal Osborn De Varilla of San Francisco, an artillery-man, who, his companions claimed, was the first American to fire a shot at the Germans last October. His battery took its place behind a little town under cover of darkness planting its guns on a slope which had

been previously camouflaged. De Varilla's gun was aimed at a communicating trench in the German front line and, when Captain I. R. McLendon and, when Captain I. R. McLendon gave the word to the gun crew, eighteen pounds of shrapuel went screaming over 4100 yards of No Man's Land.

"I felt pretty good when that old shell went sailing over the hill." De Varilla admitted. "The only thing we were all sore about was that we couldn't see where it hit and had to take another man's word for it. It made it sort of an impersonal war.

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have seen him under the hardest con-litions, acting like the real man he s.

One dier was found in front of the wire, with his throat cut from ear to ear.

Private John McCormick, another

were men who were captured from an irribane."

Cormick volunteered to run through the rain of shells to get food for his "The Americans had always said that comrades. Disappearing, he returned

rested or Summoned for Examination. Sunday morning "cleanup" raid con-ducted by District Attorney Swann, early today, 150 men and women either

police she was an Austrian. In the rooms rival were found many letters from soldiers at various cantonments. "This is just what I have been after

District Attorney Smith when he saw SEVERAL BUILDINGS BURNED AT EAST NORWALK SUNDAY

Explosions of Gasoline. Norwalk, Conn., April 28.—Fire starting in the Feldman junk shop on Seaview avenue in East Norwalk eartoday destroyed the shop, the tracting Company adjoining. leaping the street under the impetus of a high wind, consumed the build-ing of the East Norwalk Yacht club, Butler has a fractured skull and internal injuries and may not live. Jansen is also internally hurt, but will probably recover.

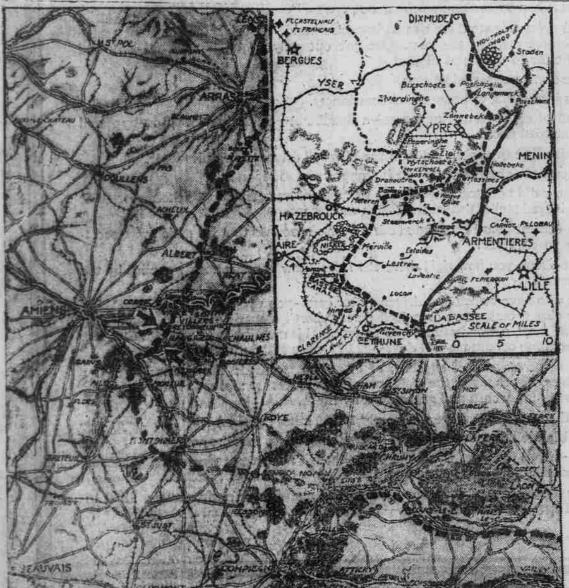
Their machine, attempting to turn out for a passing automobile, was struck and knocked over.

RESOLUTIONS OF PROTEST

> COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL Valuable Scientific Instruments Were

gasoline in the garage.

Removed from the Building. Boston, April 28 .- A fire early today destroyed the Tufts college dental school building in the Back Bay dis-trict. Several hundred students are taking a special counse at the



WEST On the larger man hands several times. The smaller man latest assault started. The Germans point to Villers Pretonneux rested by the Brillshi and Hangard. Sin is the solid black line, while Drenoutre and St. Elor